

TOUCH OF HUMAN NATURE MARKS KING'S CROWNING

(Continued from page 1.)

then walked to the altar, while the choir sang Seadok's anthem. The anointing ceremony was scarcely seen, owing to the canopy.

The spectators were just able to discern the archbishop of Canterbury's motions.

After the prayer the king resumed his seat, and from a scarlet silk roll on which the prayers were printed in large type, and which was held by the dean of Westminster, the archbishop of Canterbury read the prayers and delivered the sword to the king, who did not go to the altar, the sword being taken to him by the dean of Westminster while his majesty remained standing.

The armilla and the orb were then delivered to the king according to the programme. When the king held out his hand for the ring, the archbishop of Canterbury had difficulty in finding it, but finally with trembling hands he placed it on the tip of his majesty's finger, reading the prayer simultaneously, the king himself completing the process of putting on the ring as he withdrew his hand.

Later the archbishop had similar difficulty owing to near-sightedness in placing the crown on the king's head. In fact, the archbishop of Canterbury was still striving to place the crown on the ruler's head, and a great shout went up and the electric lights were turned on.

As the acclamations died away the clanging of bells, the noise of guns and the shouting of people saturated the air. The king, who seemed to be in a state of nervousness, was still sitting motionless, his dazzling crown on his head and his sceptre held firmly in his hand.

King Upon the Throne.
After singing "Be Strong and Play the Man," and a Bible having been presented the king advanced and knelt while he received the benediction. He then walked to the altar, where he stood on the dais for the first time surrounded by the nobles. The archbishop of Canterbury followed, the king being obliged to wait for the archbishop's arrival at the altar.

Having placed the king on his new throne, the archbishop knelt and paid homage, the aged prelate scarcely being able to rise until the king assisted him, and himself related the archbishop's hands from the steps of the throne. The archbishop, who seemed to be in a faint, had to practically be carried to the altar.

The incident created considerable excitement, and the spectators rushed forward to help the prelate.

The next person to pay homage to his majesty was the Prince of Wales, who knelt until the king assisted him, and himself related the archbishop's hands from the steps of the throne. The archbishop, who seemed to be in a faint, had to practically be carried to the altar.

After this the king once more gave the prince his hand, and the prince, who was accompanied by the Duke of Norfolk, as each of the king's representatives of each grade of the nobility, read the oath, beginning: "I, duke or earl, etc., do become your liege man of fealty and true service."

Pers King's Check.
The respective representatives next touched the crown and kissed the king's cheek, the Duke of Norfolk being the only one to read the oath. This portion of the service was considerably shortened.

The queen then rose and, accompanied by her entourage, proceeded to the altar steps, where, under a pall of cloth of gold, she was quickly crowned by the archbishop of York, supported by the bishops.

She was then led to the throne beside that in which the king sat, and the enthronement was accomplished. The queen bowed to King Edward and both walked to the altar and received the communion. After delivering the crowns to the lord great chamberlain and another officer appointed to hold them.

The pages, while their majesties knelt, still held the queen's magnificent long train, with the rest of the nobles present kneeling. The rest of the spectacle was impeded by the crowd, made more brilliant by the electric light.

By a great effort the archbishop of Canterbury was enabled to conclude the service and the queen, who appeared to St. Edward's chapel, neither of their majesties returned to their thrones after the communion, but remained at the altar.

The service, which was completed with the singing of the Te Deum, was brought to a close without a hitch. The king exhibited no outward trace of fatigue.

Many Remarkable Scenes.
The entire route of their majesties' return to the palace was marked by scenes of enthusiasm similar to those which greeted their progress to the altar, the more enthusiastic people through the streets and Constitution hill giving hundreds of thousands of people occupying the stands, windows and roofs an opportunity of greeting the new crowned king and his consort before they re-entered Buckingham palace, which they did in the midst of remarkable scenes of enthusiasm, the entire crowd from Constitution hill downwards joining in singing the national anthem. Shortly after the return of the king and queen to the palace it was officially announced from the palace that the king had borne the ceremony well and that they had suffered in no way from fatigue and this was confirmed when, in response to the repeated plaudits of the crowd, his majesty, accompanied by the queen, appeared on the balcony in their robes and crowns. The faces of both were suffused with smiles as they bowed repeatedly their recognition of the warmth of the applause. If there was one impression that remained stronger than another after watching the pageant outside the abbey it was that there was more splendor, more organization and less really heartfelt emotion among the crowd than there was the case during the last reign.

Return to the Palace.
Spontaneous applause and natural feeling were rather kept out of sight by the strict attention to every detail which dominated the whole arrangements.

The sky grew darker and darker when the procession began to form up again outside the abbey, after the ceremonies, and one splendid figure after another came out, and the gloom of waiting was only realized after the arrival of the little son of the Prince of Wales, who eagerly saluted at the window of his carriage, to the huge delight of the crowd, while all his grand-father's troops presented arms as the stately little fellow drove through their lines of scarlet.

Once more the crowd yelled with delight to see their favorite, Lord Roberts, appear. He got on his horse smiling, just as Lord Kitchener, with his face as impassive as the bows of an ironclad, chafed his way through the brilliant crowd, mounted his horse and faced the cheering stands, without pay-

ing the slightest attention to the applause.

When the procession at last began to move the mounted men of all parts of India made a wonderful sight as they swept by, followed almost immediately by the light celebrated cream-colored Hanoverians, for the king had come out of the abbey with the crown on his head, and his crowned queen beside him, looking tired but happy, and bowing to the crowds, who waved handkerchiefs and sang "God Save the King" until their majesties were out of sight. Everything had gone off with out a hitch, and the one most relieved must have been the king himself.

MANY GORGEOUS ROBES American Women Add Much Splendor to Memorable Sight—Marvelous Display of Jewels.

What most struck the eye in the assembly was the marvelous display of things rarely seen at a court function in England.

The combination of these with the magnificent robes and the beauty of the wearers, made a memorable sight.

As beautiful as any coronet there was a pearl and diamond tiara worn by Lady Lonsdale, whose dress was heavily embroidered and covered with pearls and diamonds. She also wore a diamond stomacher with bracelets and finger rings.

The robe itself was embroidered in silk and gold worked in the pattern of the family arms and coronets and was a beautiful sight.

The Duchess of Portland was superb in her great coronet of diamonds, in the center of which was the famous Portland stone, which flashed and sparkled in a thousand colors in the dim light of the abbey.

The Duchess was the object of general attention.

Her diamond necklace and fine robes of pearls were unrivaled even by those worn by the Duchess of Marlborough, whose jewels are old family heirlooms and have been regarded as without equal.

The Duchess of Devonshire's coronet was one of the largest worn in the abbey, no restriction seemingly having been made regarding its size. She had it in striking contrast to many others worn by peeresses, who seemed to have made it a point to wear the finest possible coronets.

Just large enough to encircle the knot of hair worn on top of their heads, a few of the American ladies who made the bravest show, and on this occasion, as on many others, they played a very prominent part in the ceremony.

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On her head was a diadem of diamonds and pearls, and her necklace was of pearls and diamonds. She also wore the regulation court feathers and veil.

Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, wife of the American ambassador, wore a dress of Brussels lace, with an embroidery of green and flowers, while on her head she wore not only a diamond tiara, but two beautiful diamond wings, holding up her long tulle veil.

Her dress was of pearls and diamonds, and a diamond necklace.

Mrs. Adair, who was Miss Cornelia Wadsworth of Geneva, N. Y., who went to the abbey at the king's invitation, sat in King Edward's gallery. Her dress was of gray satin, and her splendid tiara was of pearls and diamonds.

Lady Naylor-Leyland (Miss Chamberlain of Cleveland) was another of the king's guests. She was dressed in a costume of light satin, embroidered with silver lilies, and with an enormous diamond tiara, a diamond necklace and a diamond collar. The whole of her body was covered with brilliant, and her shoulder straps were of the same precious stones.

The queen's dress was magnificent. It was of light blue, with a velvet collar and a train of ivory-white tulle, and the train was velvet lined with ermine. The costume was ornamented with elaborate gold embroidery, and the crown was of gold, and was jeweled with pearls and diamonds.

The Princess of Wales' gown was of English materials. It had a long court train of purple velvet, edged with purple and trimmed with wide bands of gold. A minute cape was fastened at the shoulder with hooks of gold. The crown itself was of pure white satin, and was trimmed with wide bands of gold, and was jeweled with pearls and diamonds.

The Princess of Wales' gown was of English materials. It had a long court train of purple velvet, edged with purple and trimmed with wide bands of gold. A minute cape was fastened at the shoulder with hooks of gold. The crown itself was of pure white satin, and was trimmed with wide bands of gold, and was jeweled with pearls and diamonds.

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HANNA DEEVERS HIS SET SPEECH

Ohio Senator Addresses Large Audience at Chautauqua.

SUBJECT, LABOR AND CAPITAL ONE COMMITS SUICIDE

SAYS ORGANIZED CAPITAL AND LABOR ARE NECESSARY.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Senator Hanna of Ohio addressed an audience of 20,000 people at Chautauqua tonight upon "Labor and Capital."

Much of his address was about the line of the address given at Urbana a few days ago, but there were many new utterances as well. Among other things he said:

"Organized labor is an institution that has come to stay. In its early days organized labor went upon the theory that the only way to settle labor difficulties was to strike, but my theory is that it is becoming recognized that there is a better way to settle such differences."

"The civic federation is trying to establish a condition of absolute confidence between employer and employee. This is the only way that I know of to settle the dispute between capital and labor."

"We must forget the idea that there are any classes in our government; we must believe that there is no difference between the man who labors with his hands and the man who labors with his brain. We must strive to bring about a better understanding upon the ground that both sides want to do what is right."

"It is a fact that more than 50 per cent of the people in this country have been settled in favor of the laborer. We must concede, then, that they are right in the majority of cases, and that capital is wrong."

"I believe that the labor leaders are just as competent to discuss and act upon these great questions as are the capitalists."

"Give them credit for this and you will form a trust which will need no constitutional amendment—a trust in each other. Whenever you talk about organized capital in this country forming monopolies and trust talk nonsense. There are no monopolies in this country except such as are protected by law."

"Organized capital is just as necessary to get the proper condition of industry as organized labor. This organization of capital has come to stay, just as the organization of labor has come to stay, and for the same reason—it is necessary."

"You cannot separate the interests of capital and labor. If it is good for one to be organized for any purpose it is good for the other, for the same reason. The combination of capital and labor, the one industrial institution, brings greater economic power, and brought an increase in trade and higher wages to the laborer. As capital is organized and produces beneficial results, labor, which was organized years before, will be the first to feel and recognize its effects."

PRINCE CHEN ARRIVES

Newly Appointed Chinese Minister Also Here—Met by Mr. Wu—To Visit President.

New York, Aug. 9.—Prince Chen, who was to have represented the Chinese emperor at the coronation of King Edward when that event was expected to take place in June, arrived today in New York, accompanied by his wife and two children. The prince is a member of the Chinese government, and is expected to visit the president.

The prince greeted the receiving party at the Waldorf-Astoria, where he was met by Mr. McCord, secretary of the Chinese government, and Mr. Baughy, secretary of the Chinese government. The prince is a member of the Chinese government, and is expected to visit the president.

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DARING CAREERS ARE SOON ENDED

Two Young Highwaymen Establish Reign of Terror.

HELD UP STOREKEEPER AFTER PURCHASING CARTRIDGES.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 9.—A series of daring highway robberies which resulted in the sensational death of one of the robbers and the wounding of a citizen occurred on the Montezuma road, a little before 5 o'clock this evening.

Two young men, apparently little more than boys in age, opened the proceedings by compelling an old lady who was driving along the highway near Eden Vale to alight and deliver her horse and buggy to them.

They then drove to E. F. Hepler's store at Coyote, where they purchased cartridges for a .22-caliber pistol.

This they loaded and immediately proceeded to hold up the proprietor, several bystanders, one of them holding the pistol while the other made the collections. From the till they got only \$5 or \$6 and from the bystanders about as much more.

From Hepler they continued toward Gilroy. Within a quarter of a mile of there they met W. W. McKee, a sewing machine agent, accompanied by J. E. Roland.

The highwaymen drew a shotgun and pistol and commanded McKee and Roland to hand over their money. McKee, believing he had no choice, gave them \$100, and the two boys on a lark did not check his horse and one of the highwaymen discharged his pistol. The bullet passed through McKee's hand in the fleshy part of the hip, inflicting a trifling wound.

McKee lashed his horse into a run and was not further molested.

The robbers continued southward to Stevens' store a mile and a half from Hepler's, robbing two or three teams on the road of small amounts.

They were just entering Stevens' store when they saw five or six armed men riding rapidly toward them. This was a posse consisting of E. F. Hepler and the men who had been robbed with him.

The robbers abandoned their jaded horses and started across a field toward the westerly foothills. A running fight ensued, in which one of the robbers was shot through the stomach, in emulation of convict Tracy he placed his pistol to his head and blew out his brains and died almost instantly. The other threw up his hands and was taken into custody.

The robbers were George Tan and Fred Williams, who were 22 years old, who have been living in and adjacent to the town of Mayfield. Williams was wanted here on a better charge, he having defrauded his bail. Tan is the one who killed himself after being shot.

J. H. BALLANTINE ASSIGNS.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 9.—J. Herbert Ballantine of this city made an assignment today to J. H. Ballantine, president of the Essex County National bank, and John R. Hardin, a lawyer, for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are about \$188,000.

Mr. Crooks says that the assignment was due to unprofitable investment. He says he is confident that the creditors will be paid 100 cents on the dollar.

Mr. Ballantine is vice president of the Peter Ballantine Sons Brewing company, but it is stated that his failure does not affect the brewing company in any way.

The distinguished Chinese were met at quarantine by Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Baughy, and Mr. Baughy, secretary of the Chinese government. The prince is a member of the Chinese government, and is expected to visit the president.

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MINOR ACCIDENT NEARLY CAUSES A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 9.—A report has been received here of a tragedy which occurred on board an English bark anchored off Santa Rosalia, on the Gulf coast where the Rothschild's copper mines are located.

A waiter spilled some hot soup over an officer, who gave him a severe beating. The waiter secured a revolver and fired at the officer, the bullet hitting his force by striking a heavy brass button on the officer's uniform.

When the